MOTHER-IN-LAW AND WIFE JAILED

De Commerce, Jersey City Dancing - Master. Accuses Them of Abduction and Assault in Fight Over Their Child

ARREST AN OUTRAGE, SAYS THE WIFE'S FATHER.

Couple Lived Unhappily Together, Separated Two Years Ago, and Both Want Custody of Their Little Girl.

Mrs. Helen De Commerce, a young wife, charged with assault on her steptaughter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. De Commerce's mother, charged with fombs Police Court to-day on complaint of Alfred De Commerce, of No. 169 Summitt avenue, Jersey City.

According to De Commerce, he and his wife Helen separated two years ago, and he assumed the custody of their daughter Dimple, who is now three years old. He alleges that on March 14. years old. He alleges that on March 14, while Dimple and her stepsister Alberta were walking in the street together, his wife and Mrs. Cook, her mother, carried off Dimple, the younger woman slap-ping Alberta's face to prevent her from interfering.

When the two women were arrested at No. 22 West Ninety-ninth street Dimple was found with them. Her father has put her in charge of relatives until the courts decree who has a right to her

Father Feels Outraged

William Cook, the father of Mrs. De Commerce, who has been in the employ of the Ames Bag Company in Jersey City for twenty years, feels outraged over the arrest of his wife and daugh ter. He claims that the detectives took them and his granddaughter Dimple without warrant or process of law. As to the charges made by De Commerce against the two women, he says an investigation by the courts will absolve

them of wrong-doing.
"Commerce is the name of my son-inlaw, and not De Commerce, as he would have it appear," said Mr. Cook to-day reporter of The Evening World. "He is a dancing-master in Summit avenue, Jersey City, and was a widower with one child when my daughter, poor girl, married him eight years ago. She was only seventeen then. Commerce had been living in the same house with my family, and that is how they met.

Separated Two Years Ago. "Soon after the marriage Helen found out that her husband was not all that she had taken him to be. There were many quarrels, and he treated her most unkindly-brutally, if I may use the

"Two years ago Helen separated from her husband and took her child. She kept it until one day she and her sister Florence and Dimple were out for an airing in Van Vorst Park Commerce came along and said he would take the little one and buy her a pair of shoes. Not suspecting that this was a ruse she let Dimple go with him, and not a trace of her was she able to find until a few days be Commerce's daughter, Alberta, was in the habit of visiting a friend and tak-ing Dimple there. Finding that she second or third dezen on the roulette was to call there on the 14th, Helen and my wife arranged to get the child back. They procured a hack and had it standing in front of the house. Then ! Helen went in and took the

child and ran to the street with her. Alberta followed, but Mrs. Cook held the door, and when Helen and baby were safe inside the vehicle she joined them. She did not slap Commerce's

the door, and when Helen and baby were safe inside the vehicle she joined them. She did not slap Commerce's girl."

Mrs. Cook and her daughter were arrested in West Ninety-ninth street, but they were taken downtown to the Mercer street station. It took Mr. Cook hours before he could find what had become of them. He says that as the detectives were leaving his house the janitress's little boy followed them out of curlosity, wondering why Mrs. Commerce was crying, and one of the mensent him back with a kick.

Both women were held in \$1,000 each for examination.

POSSE HUNTED DOWN BROTHERS IN FEUD

Two Fugitives Captured as They Left Woods Where They Had Hidden After Shooting in Which Man Was Killed.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, Vt., April 1 .-A posse of special officers and citizens from both sides of the line dividing Vermont and New Hampshire captured Reuben and Edward Bronson, the brothers who are accused of the murder of Charles Lyons, keeper of a roadhouse here.

The men were captured early to-day

The men were captured early to-day as they were emerging from the woods about two miles from town.

Although they were armed with rifles, their ammunition had been used up in the fight with Lyons last night, which resulted, it is said, from a family feud, and they offered no resistance.

The trouble between the Bronson and Lyons families has been of long standing. A lumber company yesterday began the distribution of \$50,000 in wages earned by the men of this section during the winter, and money was spent freely at the roadhouses. Last evening there was much noise, and many rows occurred. occurred.

In the general disturbances the Bronson-Lyons quarrel developed into a battle with firearms and Charles Lyons

was shot.
Riffes, revolvers and a shotgun were used, the belligerents occupying their respective houses.
Charles Lyons stepped into the road while the firing was in progress and while the firing was in progress and received a bullet in his brain. After the shooting both Bronson brothers fied the woods.

"Politics!"
In his latest story, an idyl of Easter, the brilliant young author O. Henry has written one of his best. It will be published next Sunday in the World magazine.

MISS WOLFSBRUCK, WHO WON \$3,500 AT MONTE CARLO



STARTING WITH \$2

Miss Carrie Wolfsbruck at Monte Carlo Made One Bet on "Second Dozen" and Forgot All About It.

When Miss Carrie Wolfsbruck, of No. is Lexington avenue, this city, sailed away for Europe six weeks ago with a party of excursionists she didn't expect to come back with a reputation as gambler. It, is true that the reputatien given to Miss Wolfsbruck is built on a rather flimsy structure, but she has the money, and she has the distinction furthermore of being one of the few American women ever ordered away from a Monte Carlo gaming table

With a start of \$2, she won \$3,500 in a very short time, and all because of the stimulus given her conversational pow-ers by the tale of a new bonnet. However, that story of a bonnet paid all of the young woman's expenses abroad and brought her home with a big enough surplus to buy her all he clothing for the next year or so

"It all happened like this," said Miss Wolfsbruck to-day to an Evening World eporter: "I went over with a party of tourists and as that kind of travelling didn't suit me I left the party and-wen off on my own hook. I met some friends and as they were going to Monte Carlo went with them

She Didn't Know How to Bet. "We went to the Casino one night and fore March 14. Then she heard that they told me I ought to make one bet. wheel. I didn't know what that meant, but I took out a two-franc piece and said I wanted it put on the second dozen. An attendant placed it for me and then the ball spun around and around. I watched it for a second and then a lot of people who had been on the excursion steamer came in the Casino and saw me. They gathered around and I forgot all about my bet

in fact I didn't even look around at the They Talked About Bonnets. "One of the ladies told me about a love of a bonnet she had seen, and wo talked that bonnet and other bonnets over for some time. Suddenly-I don't know how long after I put that bet

know how long after I put that bet down—an attendant came to me and said: 'You cannot play at this table any longer, madam. A man seated near me then spoke up and said: 'You'll push that luck too hard in a minute and lose it all.'

"'Mercy, but they startled me. I turned around and there, where I had laid my two-franc plece, was a pile of gold as big as a melon. 'Is that mine?' I saked the man next to me. 'Yes, and you'd better get it before they spin the wheel again or something beside the second dozen is likely to turn up and you'll lose it all.'

"Well, I just swept that gold over to my lap and counted it, and it was a trific over \$3,500. I was mighty glad to cuit, I tell you.

'It seems that the second dozen kept turning up, and every time I was paid off, so my bet doubled and kept doubling. All the time I thought my little two francs had gone on the first turn and there it was making a small fortune for me. Well, it paid all of 'my expenses and has left quite a little over."

A Subtle Hint.

(From Harper's Bazar.) curious, mighty curious," observed Mr. Slypurr, as he picked up his overcoat, "how some lucky fellows get a reputation without half trying. Look at Job, for instance, as a synonym for natience." at 305. 30 patience."
"Why, wasn't he tried to the limit of endurance?" cried the shocked Mrs.

Slypurr.
"Not much," replied Mr. Slypurr,
calmly. "At least there is no record
of his having to struggle with a torn
sleeve lining in his overcoat all winter."

As Bad as Cocktails.

"What is it, my children," exclaimed the temperance advocate, "that causes men to ignore the ties of home, neglect their families, stay out until after mid-night, and get up with a bad headache in the morning? "I know!" shouted a young wide awake in the room. "Well, my little fellow, tell the others what it is."

WOOED GIRL AT

POINT OF PISTO

Miss Elizabeth Byrone Charges
John F. Collins with Threatening to Shoot Her if She Refused to Marry Him.

GIRL'S BROTHERS DISARM
THE TOO ARDENT, SUITOR.

Strattmores, there is a famous server the read of the cambridge had go and the family have a sone years ago a samad party of the read of the their soon after the marriage of the strathmore had go away on business for a day of two and, the coast being clear, somebody hit upon the insent of the times and over the castle and hanging out of seach a sheet or towel or pocket handkerchief, and thus marking them adventured. The secret chamber, it was said, had a window. Any aperture left unmarked would, therefore, reveal its position. No sooner said than done. The band accessible, and innumerable white signals were soon futtering in the breeze, when Lord Strathmore unexpectedly returned. The result was, it is said, a painful scene, in which be bitterly reproached his wife or seeking to discover what she well knew was a solemn secret deeply affecting the funity fortunes. His suiden return had been due to a mysterious warning that some great evil threstend his house.

GIRL'S BROTHERS DISARM

Aided by Policeman They Overistrate Holds Him in \$1,000 Bail for Examination.

Miss Elizabeth Byrone, a pretty bruette of less than thirty years, the proprietor of a stationery store at No. 606 cond avenue, was in the Yorkville John F. Collins, a water inspector, for pointing a revolver at her head and aying, "Now you will marry me?" Collins, being a friend of Miss Bycoles, being a training fell in love never be neglected a day never be neglected a day with the sister, whose ways are charming and dangerous to susceptible man. He became such a persistent suitor that the young woman was forced to tell him that she would play sister at any and all times, but further than that, "No." Collins dropped on his knees last night and asked for Miss Byrone's hand. The negative that came from her lips ing to this fact. The nees and rich alike the susceptible man. It may cause catarrh of any of the internal organs—the head, throat, lungs, stomach and pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure a cold, then, would cure all these direct effects of colds. jarred all the amorous sensibilities in use and recommend it. Collins's breast and, according to Miss Cure a Cold Before it Develops Into Byrone, in the heat of passion he pulled

"No more funny business," said Col- writes: right off. You'll marry me or you won't marry any one else."

Ellzabeth did not faint, but she gave a shriek that brought both her brothers out from the back of the store while she rushed to the street for a policeman. The brothers fell upon Collins, and soon after, aided by Policeman Flanagan, they overpowered the ardent lover and releved him of his revolver. Then Collins was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street station.

Jimmy Nugent, who appeared for Collins, said that the water inspector's turbulent course of love must have temporarily deranged his mind and asked the Magistrate that the case be put over till Monday until he could gather in some witnesses. Collins was held in \$1,000 ball.

Was in my usual health."

Mrs. Leslie Carter Uses Pe-ru-na to Cure Colds.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, probably the most prominent actress in America, says the following of Peruna: "Peruna is sure

revolver from his pocket and levelled

it at her head.

make the bankroll look unhealthy. Miss Wolfsbruck's luck was not due to any system of play, nor was any careful study of the fascinating game of roulette responsible for her winner. YET WIFE'S HEIR

Jury Disagrees in Suit Brought

widower from Tampa, Fla., is no nearer to the \$100,000 worth of real estate left by his septuagenarian bride, who dorse Peruna. Women well known in the died on a visit to New York six weeks social and business world, club women of distinction, wives of United States Senators when wives of Generals, prom-The jury in the trial before Justice

Clark, of the suit of Anteinette P. Harrison, of Bridgeport, to compel the young husband of her sister Jane to sur ender his claim to the property, failed to agree on either of the two questions submitted to them.

Cloyd Barker at twenty-eight was the fourth husband of aJne Ernst Panyman-Henstraw-Kowald, seventy - three yars old. He candidly confesses that she courted him in Florida and he married her on condition that she make a wil bequeathing her New York tensemnt-houses to him. He says she wrote a letter which he received promising to will her all to him, but that she died before she had time to make the will and the letter disappeared from the safe in the wallpaper and paint store at Tampa in which he was a partner.

He came North and applied for letters of administration on the old lady's estate. He was blocked by the appointment of a receiver to collect the rents pending the suits by the venerable sister of his dead wife.

COINAGE RECORD BROKEN.

'Frisco Mint Turns Out \$33,113,500 in Gold This Month.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The coinage of gold that has been taking place at the mint in this city since last February was concluded yesterday. Supt. Leach said regarding the coinage:

"The mint has undoubtedly broken all records for gold coinage since the use of money began in civilization. The amount coined this month has reached the enormous sum of \$33,113,500, an the enormous sum of \$33,113,500, an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day; in fact, the deliveries to the Superintendent from the coining department during the last four days averaged \$1,550,000 oper day. This, with the sum of \$21,580,000 coined in February, makes a total of \$54,693,500. In weight this amount would make more than 110 tons, or a little more than four big carloads of 25 tons each."

Emperor William's Simplicity.

(From the London Chronicle.) The statement of our Tokio corre-spondent that the Mikado has deterspondent that the Mikado has determined to abandon all luxurious eating during the war reminds one of Bismarck's boast, when alluding to Emperor William's simple habits, that champagne was served for the first time at the royal headquarters during the French campaign to celebrate Sedan.

Wise Second Thought.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) Pa-I had a note from an impudent young jackanapes saying he was going young jackanapes saying he was going to call to ask me for your hand. I shall kick him out of the house. Who is he, anyhow?

Daughter—Why, pa, he's Bob Huskey, the famous football centre rush.

Pa—Ah, hum—your emotion, daughter, at the mention of this young man's name touches me deeply, and for your sake I shall treat him very gently.

In Glamis costic, the seat of the Strathmores, there is a famous secret ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Trained Nurse, Engaged to o'clock, and an hour later, when she appeared to be very sound asleep, he went to his bed and slept until 7 o'clock.

her husband, fearing that she would make an attempt on her life, engaged a trained nurse to care for her. The

Sooner Released Than Sick
Woman Committed Suicide.

Wirs. Anna White, thirty-seven years old, wife of Alfred M. White, a well-so-do dry-goods man, committed suicide early to-day at her home in the Argyle Apartment-House, at No. 112 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street.

Mrs. White had been ill and despond
went to his bed and slept until 7 o clock this morning. When he rose he went at once to has wife a room, but she was to the saw the bathroom door, he found Mrs. White seated on the wash basin her might-gown. She had attached a pipe to the gas jet and put the other dup every crevice in the room, so that death would be certain.

A physician who was summoned said that Mrs. White had been dead but a short time when she was found.

power Impetuous Man—Mag- WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

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The negative that came from her lips ing to this fact. The poor and rich alike

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Miss Helen Sauerbier, St. Joseph, Mich.,

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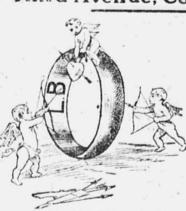
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